

UK Students, Professors Active In CORE

By NORRIS JOHNSON

Several UK students and professors have been active in the demonstrations against racial segregation in Lexington lunch counters staged by the local Committee on Racial Equality.

The Congress on Racial Equality, or CORE, is a national organization stressing passive, nonviolent resistance to racial segregation.

Lexington's local committee has staged several sit-ins during the past year and some of the leaders of the movement have been from the UK campus.

LaMont Jones, an education junior from Lexington who has been one of the most active participants, said several other UK students were active in the organization.

More students from Transylvania and the College of

the Bible than from UK have worked with CORE, Jones said.

"And one student from Berea drove all the way down here one Saturday just to help us," Jones said.

University cafeterias are integrated but few other places in Lexington will serve Negroes with whites.

Jones said some of the restaurants in the campus area, would serve Negroes if accompanied by white students.

"Other than those, the only integrated lunch counters are in the bus station and YWCA," he said.

Dr. John T. Flint, assistant professor of sociology, said he believed Lexington was ready for integration.

"More ready than the people really realize," he said.

Another member of the Sociology Department, Daniel Claster is an officer of the local committee.

He and Dr. Flint both said they didn't believe CORE members were involved in any of the recent violence at Kentucky State College in Frankfort.

The Kentucky State president withdrew recognition of the organization after recent demonstrations there.

Dr. Flint pointed out that such activity was directly opposed to the policy of passive resistance.

He said the national organization would withdraw a charter if they found local committees advocating any form of violence.

Jones believes that CORE's passive resistance policy will eventually be successful. He said he had received a national newsletter that said more than 100 lunch counters in the south had already been integrated.

"But the successes never receive the publicity that failures do," Jones concluded.

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Students May Escape Sales Tax In Cafeteria

By JIM PHILLIPS

Students eating in the Student Union Cafeteria after July 1 probably will not have to pay the statewide sales tax under a plan now being considered by the University.

All purchases made in the Student Union Grill and Wildcat and noneducational supplies bought in the Campus Book Store will carry the 3 percent tax, however, according to interpretation of regulations officially filed in Frankfort.

George R. Kavanaugh, UK associate business manager, said the administration was studying a plan for Student Union Cafeteria eating whereby students would buy coupon books and pay for meals with the coupons.

"This would differentiate between students and the general public and be entirely legal under the regulation as we now understand it," Mr. Kavanaugh said.

Kavanaugh and Dr. W. L. Matthews Jr., dean of the UK College of Law, conferred with state officials several days ago on the proposed regulations.

"We have not received official interpretations yet," Kavanaugh explained, "and because of that we can't say definitely what the UK procedure can legally be in all areas."

None of the dormitory cafeterias are open to the general public and therefore will not be subject to the tax. This includes Donovan Hall

Cafeteria, Mr. Kavanaugh said.

"This exemption also applies to the present Dorm Grill adjacent to Breckinridge Hall in the men's residence quadrangle and will likewise apply to the new grill to be installed in the old athletic building," he explained.

Dormitory housing fees and apartment rental fees in Coopers-town and Shawneetown will not be subject to the tax. Regulations state that only "transient" housing can be taxed and students are

Continued On Page 8

SUB Activities

American Society for Civil Engineers meeting, Music Room, 9 a.m.

Fraternity housemothers meeting, Room 128, 10 a.m.

American Society for Civil Engineers luncheon, Ballroom, noon.

Student Organization and Social Activities Committee, Room 206, 1-3 p.m.

Student Union Recreation Committee, Room 206, 4-5 p.m.

Army ROTC (Company B), Room 204, 7-9 p.m.

Pershing Rifles (smoker), Social Room, 7 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi installation, Music Room, 7:30 p.m.

6 Students Honored By Phi Beta Kappa

Six students were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary, last night in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

The new initiates are James B. Bach, Lexington, chemistry major; Paul D. Cooper, Worthington, Ohio, geography major; Anne Young LeBus, Lexington, library science major.

Ralph O. Meyer, Elsmere, physics major; James R. Rutledge, Ashland, chemistry major; and Judith C. Schrim, Lexington, Russian major.

Dr. Hollis Summers, professor of English at Ohio University, was the speaker at the banquet following the initiation.

Dr. Summers, a former member of UK's Department of English, has written four novels and a volume of poetry. His poems have appeared in the Saturday Review and a number of other poetry journals.

He was named Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor for 1958-59 at UK. The title of his speech was "That Tree."

Phi Beta Kappa holds the distinction of being the oldest national honorary. The honorary was founded in 1776.

A student must have a 3.5 or better accumulative standing and extensive study in the liberal arts to be accepted into the honorary.

Approximately 40 Phi Beta Kappas from the surrounding area attended the initiation and banquet.



Central Headquarters

A new office in Bowman Hall will serve as central headquarters for committees planning the Little Kentucky Derby Weekend. Shown decorating the new office are, from left, Jewell Mitchell, Pat Caudill, Marcia Mackey, and Gloria Burt. Tickets for the third annual Little Kentucky Derby, May 13 and 14, will go on sale at the ticket booth in the SUB on Monday.

No Underpass Work Is Likely This Year

UK coeds probably will not have the use of an underpass this year to get across Euclid Avenue.

Plans for the widening of Euclid Avenue and construction of an underpass at Harrison Avenue have been approved by the University, the City of Lexington, and tentatively approved by the U.S. Bureau of Roads.

J. M. Heidenreich, city traffic engineer for Lexington, said yesterday that the detailed plans were sent to the State Highway Department for approval.

He indicated, however, that contracts probably will not be let this year.

If approved, a joint field inspection team of engineers from the city, state, and Bureau of Roads will inspect the plans for mistakes.

Then it will be left up to the State Highway Department to let the contracts, Heidenreich said.

The project as originally set up would have widened Euclid from two to four lanes starting at Harrison Avenue and running east to the Chevy Chase shopping center. An overpass was to be constructed at Harrison Avenue.

The present plans, however, are for an underpass at Harrison Avenue 54 feet wide and 7 feet high, lined with glazed tile and artificially lighted.

The widening of Euclid Avenue from Rose Street to Chevy Chase has been made a separate project to be handled by the city.

The State Highway Department agreed originally to construct one pedestrian underpass or overpass at Lexington Avenue.

Later, the University, the city, and the Highway Department agreed instead to construct an overpass at Harrison Avenue.

Plans were then drawn up for

Continued On Page 2

ID Cards

Pictures for nongraduating students ID cards for the 1960-61 school year will be taken in the east corridor of the SUB today and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Experience Is The Best Teacher

Practicing for the next Guignol production, Carole Martin, as Belle, a woman of questionable reputation, instructs Don Galloway, the inexperienced Richard, in the ways of the world. Performances of the play, "Ah Wilderness!" will be given nightly May 18-21 in the Guignol Theatre.

Dean's Office Will Question K-Club President On Hazing

By BILL NEIKIRK
Kernel Editor

The Dean of Men's Office will question the K-Club president today for alleged hazing practices carried on by the club during informal initiation ceremonies.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said the Dean of Men's Office had contacted him Tuesday about the alleged hazing of K-Club pledges.

Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth Harper will question the president, Mickey Conner, a member of the baseball team.

Shively said he had never been present at the club's informal initiation ceremonies in the Coliseum and would not know whether there was hazing going on. Shively is the club's adviser.

He said, however, that the K-Club had received a copy of the University rules against hazing from

the Dean of Men's Office at the first part of last semester.

Conner was in Morehead yesterday with the baseball team.

Three letters have been written to the Kernel charging the K-Club with hazing practices in the Coliseum. Harper said the letters had no bearing in the Dean's Office calling in the K-Club president. One of the letters was from a K-Club member. (Today's Readers' Forum.)

The letter charged the club with paddling its pledges and making them kill live goldfish with their teeth.

An IFC committee (the Hazing Practices Committee) is studying hazing in fraternities and is trying to clarify the issue before the end of the present term. Its chairman is Bob Gray.

Harper said yesterday that such things as paddling and making one eat cigarettes is definitely to be considered hazing.



Site Of New Tennis Courts

These buildings are being razed to permit the construction of two new tennis courts. Construction is due to begin this summer.

Two New Tennis Courts Planned By University

UK's Physical Education Department is seeking relief from overcrowded tennis courts by setting up plans to build two new courts this summer.

According to Bernie Shively, athletic director, the two new courts will be located with the present courts behind Deboor Laundry and will extend toward Rose Street.

Shively stated that three University-owned buildings which would interfere with construction

have been sold with an understanding with the new owners that the buildings be moved.

He added that as soon as these buildings were moved and the plans had been completed, the University would start accepting bids for the job.

Shively said the estimated cost of the two courts, based on the cost of the present two courts located on Rose street, would be approximately \$12,000.

The new courts, which are to be made with hard surfaces, will be similar to the two present courts.

Shively stated that if plans went as expected, the two courts will be available for use this fall.

Tobin, Stewart Are Elected To Head SUB

Myra L. Tobin, sophomore home economics student from Hardinsburg, has been elected president of the Student Union Board.

Other officers elected Tuesday are David V. Stewart, vice president; Kathie Songster, secretary; and Sharon Chenault, treasurer.

Miss Tobin, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, has served the board as chairman of its recreation committee. Stewart is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a former managing editor of the Kernel.

The new officers and the board's committee chairmen, who have not yet been appointed, will be installed at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB.

Med Society Elects Crowe President

Ed Crowe, chief medical technologist of the UK Health Service has been chosen president-elect of the Kentucky State Society of Medical Technologists.

Crowe, a 1942 UK graduate, will take office next April.

Working at the University since 1943, Crowe has a B.S. degree in medical technology. He plans to get his master's degree in public health and hygiene this summer.

The Kentucky State Society of Medical Technologists sponsors seminars and refresher courses in medical technology.

Cadet Drill Teams Begin Annual Meet

Six hundred Pershing Rifle cadets, representing 15 schools, will begin arriving here today, to compete in the annual regimental drill meet.

The meet will get under way tomorrow with a rifle match in the basement of Barker Hall at 6:30 a.m. The match will be followed at 8 a.m. with drill competition on the baseball section of Stoll Field.

The cadets will compete on the rifle range and the drill field for approximately \$600 in trophies and awards. The scheduled events will last all day Friday and Saturday.

"If you want to see exact precision drill come Friday, and if you want to see trick drill in which anything goes, come Saturday," Captain Robert N. Weaver, adviser for the meet said.

The "Little Civil War," taking place at 3:30 p.m. Saturday on the baseball section of Stoll Field matching Ohio State's Union Squad against Kentucky's Confederate Squad, will highlight the two day meet, according to PR Major Jack Wyatt, regimental drill meet officer.

"The Little Civil War" is run according to a Civil War drill manual," Wyatt said. "Ohio State won the trophy last year, so UK will be trying to win it back. If Ohio State wins again this year they get to keep the trophy," he continued.

Friday's competition will end with a regimental banquet. The banquet will be held in the Blue Grass Room of the Student Union Building with UK President Frank

G. Dickey as the guest of honor.

A unit commendation award will be presented to one of the schools "For Outstanding Service to the First Regiment" at the banquet.

A full dress Regimental Ball will conclude the two day meet on Saturday night in Donovan Hall.

The schedule of events on Friday are: rifle match, 6:30 a.m., Barker Hall basement; straight squad competition, 8 to 11:30 a.m., baseball section of Stoll Field; and straight platoon competition, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday's schedule will begin with the exhibition platoon competition, 8 to 11:30 a.m.; individual competition, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; "Little Civil War," 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; regimental review and awards, 4:30 p.m., all on the baseball section of Stoll Field.

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No Underpass Likely

Continued From Page 1

an overpass and submitted to the University and the city for approval.

A study of the plans by the University and the city proved the overpass to be impractical.

According to Heidenreich, it would be impossible to force pedestrians to use the overpass without putting up fences. This couldn't be done because of certain city regulations.

A pedestrian using the overpass would have to walk approximately 500 feet to cross the street, whereas, if he chose to cross without using the overpass, he would only have to walk 150 feet, he said.

The underpass now proposed will be built in a somewhat different manner than ones in this section of the country.

Euclid Avenue's present level will be raised approximately four feet. Harrison Avenue also will be raised.

The sidewalks leading to the underpass at Harrison and Euclid Avenues will be placed approximately seven feet below their present level.

This will enable pedestrians to walk directly into the underpass without having to walk down steps.

With this plan, pedestrians will have to cross the streets by way of the underpass.

The city is ready to widen Rose Street beginning at the intersection of South Limestone and Rose Streets, and going north about 500 feet on Rose Street in front of the Medical Center.

South Limestone Street will be widened starting at the College of

the Bible and going south to the intersection at Rose Street.

However, this project is being held up by the inability to purchase one piece of property appraised by the city at about \$170,000, Heidenreich said.

Ideally, this construction work should be finished by next fall when the Medical School will be opened, he added.

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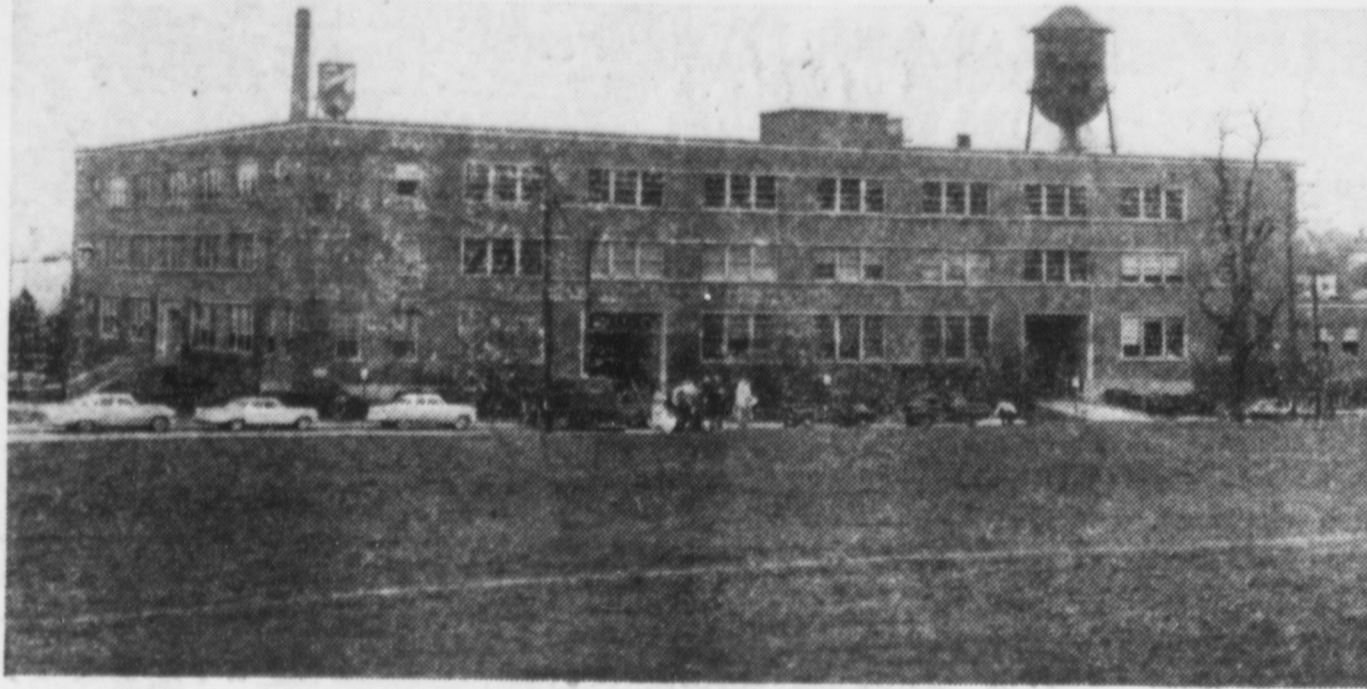
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Service Building

This building, located on Limestone Street across from the Administration Building, houses all offices and shops of the Division of Maintenance and Operations, the central store room of the University, and shipping and receiving facilities.



M&O Carpenter In Action

Raymond Allen, M&O carpenter, checks a work order before repairing a chair brought to the M&O shop from a UK department. After repairs Allen will notify M&O's trucking department which will deliver the chair.

UK's Maintenance Requires 250 Employees

By ALLEN W. TRAVIS

Maintaining the UK community, small growing city in itself, is currently a job requiring over 250 employees and an annual budget of almost two million dollars.

The University's physical plant, which includes 74 major buildings, a 703-acre main campus, and several farms, requires constant preventive maintenance, repairs, and new construction.

Daily there are faucets to be fixed, buildings to be cleaned, wired, painted, heated, and grounds to be raked.

Accountable for this enormous job is UK's Division of Maintenance and Operations.

This division, supervised by Chief Engineer Elgan B. Farris, is responsible for the maintenance and operation of the physical plant. In

addition the chief engineer supervises all UK construction and is responsible for approval of all plans and specifications.

Headquarters for all this activity is the Service Building located at the intersection of Limestone and Upper Streets across from the Administration Building.

This building houses all offices and shops of M&O, the central store room of the University, and shipping and receiving facilities.

In the overall organization of the University, M&O is under the office of Business Administration, headed by Vice President Frank D. Peterson.

Farris, chief engineer since 1941, divided M&O into seven sections to handle the ever increasing maintenance and operation work load at UK.

These sections and their superintendents include the electric shop, Carl Dunn; paint crew, James Wood; plumbing and heating, Carl Stephens; grounds, Floyd Carper; carpentry shop, Grace and Kegley; and the division of services, Seth Taylor.

"All of these men are experts in their fields," Farris said, "but actually we use all the brains we have around the University.

"When we have a difficult problem in horticulture or electricity we go to the Horticulture Department or the College of Engineering for help," he said. "In this respect UK is a pretty well knit operation," Farris said.

The electric facilities maintained by the University is ever increasing, Farris said. "In drinking fountains alone we must have 400 or 500 that the electric shop keeps in working order," he said.

The electric shop is responsible for refrigeration, electric facilities, and electronics.

The University maintains its own electrical distribution system.

It buys power wholesale from the Kentucky Utilities Co. and distributes the electricity throughout the campus and to the married students housing projects and some fraternity and sorority houses.

"With the completion of the Medical School, UK's electrical

consumption will almost double," Farris said.

The Medical School will have air conditioning, a closed circuit television system, and a nurses call intercom, which M&O will maintain along with other electrical apparatus, Farris said.

The paint crew is a year-round operation, Farris said. Buildings scheduled for paint work in the near future are Memorial Hall and the recently acquired Reynolds warehouse building.

Two suites of offices, for architectural engineering and the College of Education, are being prepared in the Reynolds warehouse.

Actually all the divisions of M&O will have a hand in this construction, Farris said.

Another section involved in such construction is the carpentry shop. "The carpentry shop is set up so that we can make almost anything we need to furnish UK," Farris said.

"While more cabinets are made than anything else, we keep one man busy just making picture frames," Farris said. "For the pharmacy school alone about \$1,000 was spent for picture frames," he added.

Also included in the carpentry section are a sheet metal shop and an upholstery shop.

In addition to downspouts, gutters and air conditioning ducts, the sheet metal shop makes specially designed research equipment used by various departments.

The upholstery and shade shop repairs anything that involves

cloth, including motion picture screens.

Plumbing and heating, another of the divisions of M&O, now has two major plants. One located next to the service building is the central heating plant for the main campus of the University.

The other is the heating and cooling plant next to the Medical School which will provide winter heating and summer air conditioning for the entire Medical Center. Both of these plants are coal operated.

Shawneetown and Cooperstown have separate heating units for each apartment.

Maintenance of the grounds is another year-round job. A little over a month ago M&O workmen were shoveling snow but have since traded their snow tools for rakes, lawn mowers, and tools for trimming shrubs and trees.

The division of services makes up the remainder of M&O's maintenance organization. Included in this section are janitors, maids, trucking, utility crews, UK police, and garbage operations.

Also included in this section is a vehicle maintenance shop which services over 150 UK vehicles and a host of small motors and other equipment.

Most of the major construction on the campus is contracted to private firms, Farris said. "We do, however, keep one man and a helper busy preparing estimates on these jobs," he said. "Our job is to represent the University and the state in all phases of construction," Farris said.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

DARK AND HANDSOME is an apt description for the new dacron and cotton suits called "The Frat"—These threads are severely tailored in the traditional Ivy manner—very smart looking in black olive, burnished brown, light olive, and the classic tan. A good basic wear for anyone's summer wardrobe—cool to wear and cool to look at—Try one—I think you'll like—like crazy!

ANOTHER item that has captured my fancy is a pair of slim—slim—slim lined slax of Dacron and cotton, and woven in a summer hopsacking weave—designed with beltless waist band—two slanted front pockets and NO hip pocket—thus a very trim fit and appearance—

I SPIED "Bill Hancock" of "Lambda Chi" wearing a good looking imitation Madras, summer Blazer—Aqua and dark brown plaid with gold buttons—Ivy cut (natch'), a pair of co-ordinated dark brown slax (with the new and very popular 1 1/4 cuff). His cravat of solid brown silk fitted his coat perfectly—Add the correct dark brown sox and Bahama brown loafers and you have an out-fit that is "way-out"—But of course Hancock is too!!—(I'll hear about that)

SOCIAL NOTES IN BRIEF—The 6th and 7th Pershing Rifles 1st Regimental Drill Meet at Stoll Field—on the 7th their regimental ball will be held at the SUB—Push Cart Derby (sponsored by Lambda Chi) winners were "Triangle"—"Sig Eps"—"SAE's"

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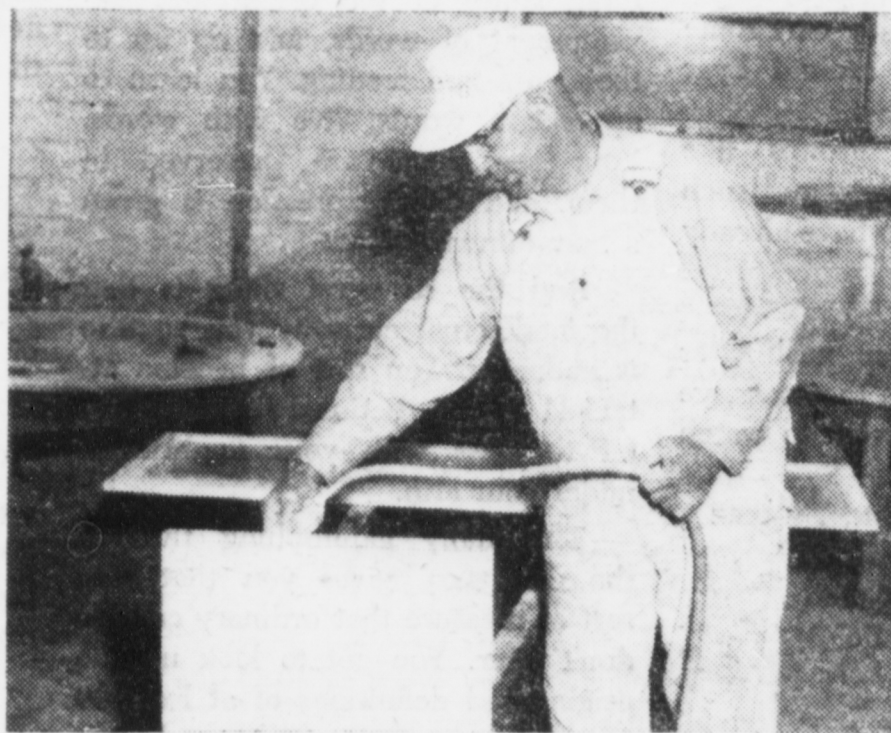
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Louis Breeze, foreman of M&O's spray paint shop, sprays paint on one of the many shelves installed in the various departments on the UK campus by M&O. Breeze has been with M&O for 18 years.

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Who Knows?

What Is Hazing?

After last week's hazing incident became public, University officials said that the rule against it was probably one of the first established at UK. Those UK administrators who made the hazing rule must have realized that malicious initiation ceremonies were too prevalent to be allowed.

They must have had their own definition of hazing, too, because when Delta Tau Delta was put on indefinite probation last week, the question arose.

No one could define hazing. It wasn't in the University rules and the Interfraternity Council did not have a clarification of the rules.

IFC, however, formed the Hazing Practices Committee at last week's meeting and promised to have a clarification of the rule. UK's rule merely says, "Hazing in any form is prohibited." A liberal interpretation of hazing by a fraternity would permit it to treat its pledges in just about any manner.

IFC is to be commended for setting up the committee. By working jointly with the Dean of Men's Office on the hazing problem, a solution suitable to each fraternity to eliminate corrupt pre-initiation practices should be reached.

Bob Gray, committee chairman, said "the campus has been awakened enough . . . we have to find out what is going on." That we want to know, too. Rumors have been running loose on campus that all UK fraternities practice hazing, that only some practice hazing, and that none at all do.

Committee work and no action will result in nothing. If the committee's recommendations are passed by IFC, there must be strict enforcement of hazing rules and constant reminding that they exist.

To prevent a possible death, serious injury, or hard feelings, the penalties for violation of pre-initiation set up by IFC should be so stringent that no fraternity would consider violating them.

The Readers' Forum

The Scapegoat

To The Editor:

We, the COE, do sincerely feel that the fraternity that was recently punished for breaking a much-broken rule, was probably given the worst deal that we have seen in our four years of observing inequality and discrimination on this campus.

This committee would like to believe that the fraternity was punished for breaking a rule, but we all know that the reason for the severe action was the fact that the incident had reached the simple, prejudiced public of Simple, Prejudiced Lexington.

We wish to offer our sympathies to the fraternity and our congratulations to the University for their swift action in hanging a relatively innocent scapegoat so that the rest of the flock, athletes, scholars included, can continue their primitive rites and slaughters.

COMMITTEE ON EQUALITY

Real Hazing

To The Editor:

The "Committee on Equality" wonders how the K-Club escapes probation for paddle sessions that are a part of the initiation ceremonies of that group. Now of course this is hazing, but just because one's buttocks bleed and turn into one big blister does not mean this is worse than eating a live goldfish, or at least killing it with your teeth, then having

to swim in one's own vomit in case he does.

So if the committee wishes to complain about K-Club hazing, let it mention the *real* hazing. At least those aspects of the initiation which are mentionable.

A JOCK

Tail Cutting

To The Editor:

To the Committee on Equality:

Ye asked the other day why some of these other outfits around hyar ain't restricted.

Wal, laddy-bucks, groups like scholastic outfits, churches, and such are usually considered to have already proven their worth.

Is this fair, ye say?

Why, hell yes, young-uns! After all, if yer gonna play in the grass, ye ought of had sense enough to watch out for the lawn mower.

JUDGE ROY BEAN, ESQUIRE
Court of Repeals
Sheep Creek Gulch
State of Franklin

Kernels

He said they that were serious in ridiculous matters would be ridiculous in serious matters.—PLUTARCH

* * *

No man lives without jostling and being jostled; in all ways he has to elbow himself through the world, giving and receiving offense.—THOMAS CARLYLE

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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BOB ANDERSON, Managing Editor

STEWART HEDGER, Sports Editor

PAUL ZIMMERMAN AND CAROLE MARTIN, Assistant Managing Editors

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THURSDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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Kernel Kutie

This week's Kernel Kutie, revived by Bob Herndon, is Miss Nat Ure. A freshman botany major, she wants to become a tree surgeon. Lucky trees, eh, fellows.

The Usefulness Of Words

By BOBBIE MASON

There is a course at UK that I defy anyone to take without getting bibliomania, a dictionary addiction. In the first place, you spend half your time in the dictionary, and second, you become so inebriated with words like *bungfu* and *chortle* that you can't stay out of it.

The course is etymology, the clarifying study of the origin and development of words, and on up to their care and feeding. You learn to appreciate words, live with words. Your sentiments are preserved in them, and your expression is given a new dimension.

And the strangest thing is that the intellectual curiosity you acquire is enduring. You sort of become attached to the dictionary as you trot off to class with your unabridged under your arm.

This daily galumphing through the dictionary gives you that rare sort of pleasure that ordinary courses don't offer. You get to look up the origins and definitions of at least 30 words every assignment, and you type them out strenuously, ejivh jx aomedksn ffcistya, which is sometimes difficult.

The most exasperating part is when you go ululating through the dictionary looking for a word and don't find it until you have traveled up and down nine pages of botany and anatomy terms. But sometimes the word you're looking for grabs you by surprise. "Holis bolus!" you say. "I have found it." And then you lose it. With all their quantity, words are elusive little things.

Sometimes you go to the synonym dictionary for startling distinctions between common words like *cry* and *wail*. Cry is more audible than wail, it says, and it is important to know this.

The best words are those you don't have to recruit for class. They catch your eye and you almost lose them in amazement. Did you know that a *sausagefeme* is a person afflicted with *grog blossom*? The word *oleo*

strut almost bothers me, because I've never checked the definition. Sometimes it disturbs me in the middle of the night and I have wild fantasies about what it could mean.

I'll bet you didn't know that a *brachyprism* is the prism lying between the brachypinacoid of an orthorhombic crystal and its unit prism, and that a *butterfly* was originally a flutterby because it fluttered by all the time.

Among other pontificating poppycock, you come up with *mud lark*, one who cleans sewers; you learn that the waist is located in a *suprapygial* position; a *fulfot* is another name for a swastika; and *hinnible* means capable of whinnying.

The dictionary is just spuming over with practicality.

Every page you turn to is familiar after a course in etymology. It seems like every time I open the dictionary, the word *pregnant* is always in the upper right hand corner.

And you always know what the doctor is talking about when he gives you a \$25 word like *brachistocephalic* or *retromingency*.

Even the tests in this course are like games. You are given a word—any good word like *anthropomorphography*, *lithophallology*, *xenoglottaphobia*, *hippocrepiform*, *astrocynophagous*, *philopornography*—and are expected to think of another word using one of the stems. The new word will contain a new stem which is expected to produce another one, and so on, like a relay race, *ad finitum logum*.

"I would not want to discommode you," the professor says, flushing, and he proceeds to assign a 200-word term paper on drinking.

With all its discommodity, etymology is really the most intellectual course on campus. You learn to disguise your disgust in so many ways. You can call a woman 3,000 different names, and curse someone in infinitely varied terms.

And if all this obfuscates you, you can always resort to *omphaloskepsis*.



Art Exhibit

"Birthday," by Marc Chagall, is one of the paintings to be shown from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York. The exhibition is on special loan to the UK Art Department and will open at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Building.

Accounting Fraternity To Initiate Nine Members

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, will initiate nine new members at its spring banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The new members are Arthur Haack, Theodore Monroe, Donald Riel, Ben Rogers, Roderick Tompkins, Arthur Wilson, John Thompson, Bradley Walden, and Wind Stanley.

Mr. J. K. Thompson, a partner in Arthur Anderson Co. of St. Louis, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Thompson, a UK graduate, will be initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity.

The chapter's newly elected of-

ficers will be recognized at the banquet. They are Jerry Stricker, president; Thomas Truempy, vice president; Pat Schooler, secretary; and Charles Mays, treasurer.

The Russell S. Grady Award will be given to the outstanding junior accounting student. The award is made annually in honor of the late Russel Grady, who was a member of the UK faculty.

The senior accounting student chosen most likely to succeed in public accounting will receive the Yeager, Ford, and Warren award of \$100.

GUGGENHEIM ART EXHIBIT IS SET TO OPEN SUNDAY

"One of the most, if not the most important art exhibition to appear at UK, will open Sunday," Richard B. Freeman, head of the Art Department, said Tuesday.

The exhibition from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York City will be part of the Fine Arts Festival and High School Studio Week here.

Freeman said the exhibition "is due entirely to the generosity and sportsmanship of Mr. Harry F. Guggenheim of New York. UK is privileged to show an important selection of paintings from the Guggenheim Museum."

President Frank G. Dickey

wrote Mr. Guggenheim inquiring about the possibility of an exhibition being loaned to UK, and Mr. Guggenheim agreed to the loan.

Freeman said, "The coincidence of the opening of the Fine Arts Festival, also on May 8, was sheer good luck and assures the festival of a strong representation in the visual arts of the 20th century."

Through May 21 the exhibition will be seen alone; during the last days of the festival, May 22-30, it will be rearranged in order to allow the presentation of work by UK art students.

The purpose of showing work by UK students is "to see the directions in which the young artists are moving in comparison to the 'old pros' from Europe," said Freeman.

After May 30 the Guggenheim exhibition will serve as a feature of High School Studio Week, June 13-18, sponsored by the Junior League of Lexington, which was instrumental in getting the exhibition.

Dr. Albert Elsen from Indiana University will speak here at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on the Guggenheim collection.

Festival Music To Begin Sunday

Music sessions of the UK Fine Arts Festival will open at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall with a program by the University Choristers and the Symphony Orchestra.

Mildred Lewis, professor of music, is director of the choristers. The orchestra is conducted by Robert King, assistant professor of music.

The choristers will sing a chorus from the "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, and two songs by Stephen Foster. Miss Ann Huddleston will be the accompanist and Janice Cook, soprano, senior music student from Williamstown, will sing an incidental solo.

The orchestra will perform Copland's "Appalachian Spring" and Brahms' "Variation on a Theme of Haydn."

Committee To Prepare School Questionnaire

Student Congress took its first steps toward beginning a study of Kentucky high schools yesterday.

SC appointed a faculty committee to prepare a questionnaire which would be sent to department heads of Kentucky colleges.

The questionnaire will be to determine the deficiencies of prospective college students and what should be stressed to make the student better qualified for college.

Dr. Virgil Christian, associate professor of economics, was named chairman of the committee.

Members are Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History; Dr. William S. Ward, head of the Department of English; Dr. Henry H. Jack, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. W. C.

Royster, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Harry Schwartzweller, assistant professor of rural sociology.

A statewide committee of Kentucky state college presidents, educators, legislators, and businessmen will direct the high school study. This committee will be named in the next few days.

Jim Daniel, Kuttawa, UK student who started the study, said the subjects emphasized by the statewide committee will be determined from the work of the faculty committee.

To begin the study, SC appropriated \$300 last week. Daniel said that other student councils at state colleges will be asked to contribute to the study.

Campus Religious Activities

(ALL TIMES CDT)

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DAILY

Noon Devotions—Monday-Friday, 12-12:15
Vespers—Monday-Friday, 6:30-7:00
Choir practice—Monday, 7-8 p.m.

Interfaith Service—Friday, February 12
at Temple Adath Israel, 8:00 p.m.
Friday Services at SUB—March 18, 7:30
Dinner at Temple (Date announced later).

EVERY SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Bible Class
10:30 a.m.—Morning Service with Music and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Canterbury Supper and Program
8:00 p.m.—Compline

DAILY

Holy Communion every 15 minutes, 7-8 a.m.
Confessions—Monday-Friday, 7-8 a.m., 4:30 p.m.
Masses—Monday-Friday, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Masses—9, 10, 11, 12 Noon, 5.
Apologetics Class—11 a.m. Meeting, 7 p.m.

NOON WORSHIP SERVICE

Monday-Friday, 12 (noon)-12:15.

EVERY SUNDAY

Central Christian, Short and Walnut—Worship Services,
9:30 and 11 a.m.; Church School, College Class, 11 a.m.
Woodland Christian, Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Supper and Evening Program, 6 p.m. at these churches

EVERY SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, First Methodist Church
5:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
6:00 p.m.—Supper at Student Center
7:00 p.m.—Forum and Evening Program

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Church School, local Presbyterian Churches
11:00 a.m.—Worship Services
5:30 p.m.—Supper and Program, University Center
7:30 p.m.—Worship, University Center

YWCA

Miss Anne-Marie Salgat, Director
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All meetings at the Student Center
Newman Club Chapel—320 Rose Lane
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Office: 5-0467

SPECIAL EVENTS

Inquiry Class—Tuesday, 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

All meetings in the Y Lounge—SUB
Mr. Richard Carpenter, Minister Tel. 7-4428
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SPECIAL EVENTS

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Special Discussion Topic: Brotherhood

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SPECIAL EVENT

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Friday, May 6, 8:00 p.m.
Kentucky Mountain Club
Dr. Buck Rogers, speaker

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Student Center — 151 E. Maxwell St.
Rev. Tom Fornash, Minister
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SUNDAYS—WORSHIP IN THE METHODIST CHURCHES
OF LEXINGTON

SPECIAL EVENTS

May 6-8 — Wesley Foundation Retreat
Marlowes' Lodge
May 9 — Banquet, 6:00 p.m.
Speaker: Claude Sullivan
Tickets on sale at Foundation

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Young Mauch May Age With Faltering Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gene Mauch, the baby-faced 34-year-old Los Angeles resident who is expected to lead Philadelphia out of the National League cellar, has always wanted to manage. "But I never asked to manage," says the former American Legion infielder who came to the big

leagues at 18 as a high school junior in 1944. He played for Branch Rickey's Brooklyn Kiddie Corps for \$200 a month.

"I never applied for a job to manage. I figured that the minor leagues was the best place to start and that when I was ready some-

body might notice my work and ask me up." It was John Quinn, general manager of the Phillies, who recommended Mauch for his first managerial job.

That was in 1953 when, at 27, Mauch brought Atlanta home third in the Southern Assn. Mauch had been playing with Milwaukee in

1952, then No. 1 farm team of the Boston Braves.

"I wasn't satisfied with my managing then," adds Mauch, "so I returned as a player."

With Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League I hit .348 in 1956. Then the Red Sox purchased me and I opened the 1957 season at second base.

"By the time I learned to play my body was getting tired. My legs bothered me and my back started to kick up."

In 1958 the Red Sox made Mauch manager of their Minneapolis farm team.

He finished third but after trailing Wichita two games to one in

Continued On Page 7

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Five Still In SEC Race

By SCOTTIE HELT

The Southeastern Conference baseball race heads into the stretch with five of the Eastern Division clubs still remaining in contention as the battling has become a "hot potato" affair.

No team is able to put together a consistent win streak. All are displaying, "I don't want it, you take it" attitudes.

Florida, which split a two-game series here with the Wildcats Monday and Tuesday, leads the pack at present on a 10-4 mark.

Tech, last year's champion, is second at 8-4 with Auburn, a two-game conqueror of UK, holding down third.

Coach Harry Lancaster's Cats are fourth and still have a mathematical chance at the championship despite the loss of three out of their last four Conference games.

Vandy, at 3-7, would need a miracle to cop the crown, needing only one more loss to be eliminated.

Young Gene Mauch

Continued From Page 6

the playoffs, his Millers won 11 straight.

They took four in a row over Montreal in the Little World Series. Prior to this his team beat Wichita three straight and Denver four in a row.

It was the making of Mauch as a manager. Last year he took Min-

Tough Start

NEW YORK (AP)—Arnold Portocarrero, big right hander with Baltimore, worked 24 exhibition innings this spring and gave up only one earned run.

When he faced the Yankees in relief, two singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly netted a run in his first appearance of the American League season.

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SEC Standings

EASTERN DIVISION									
Florida	10	4	.667	13	7	.650			
Georgia Tech	8	4	.667	13	7	.650			
Auburn	7	5	.583	10	7	.583			
KENTUCKY	8	7	.533	14	8	.636			
Vanderbilt	3	7	.300	6	12	.333			
Tennessee	4	9	.307	6	11	.353			
Georgia	3	8	.273	5	12	.294			
WESTERN DIVISION									
Mississippi	11	1	.917	18	2	.900			
Alabama	6	5	.545	8	6	.571			
Mississippi St.	6	6	.500	14	9	.609			
LSU	6	7	.462	10	11	.593			
Tulane	1	11	.083	1	13	.071			

Tennessee is out of the race despite having kept the standings close with unexpected wins over Florida and Auburn.

The Wildcats are certainly living their ninth life at this point as it would take all the help possible by conference members to give them the halo. Also, they must win all three games against Vanderbilt here this weekend.

For UK to win, the following must take place:

neapolis to the Little World Series but lost out in seven games to Havana.

Last July when Billy Jurgas replaced Mike Higgins as Boston manager, Red Sox officials told Mauch to hold the fort at Minneapolis.

They were thinking of him but they felt it would not be the right time for him to move up.

Last winter Mauch had a chance to manage Kansas City but spurned a one-year contract. It turned out well for he now has a two-year pact with the Phillies.

"Everything happens for the best if you just keep grinding," says Mauch. "And I want my new players to know there is no such thing as a dog house. We are all starting out even, and I'm keeping the same coaches—Andy Cohen, Ken Silvestri, and Dick Carter.

Branch Rickey once said Mauch looked like 16, acted like 26, but had a 36-year-old head on his shoulders.

"That's right," smiles Mauch. "You get old in a hurry in baseball."

Mauch undoubtedly will age with the Phillies. This figures to be his first year as a second division manager. He will not like it at first. His predecessor Eddie Sawyer didn't.

But when the Phillies rise, Mauch figures to be leading them. He may be the baby of big league pilots but John Quinn is rebuilding and he respects Mauch's judgment.

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Georgia must beat Auburn in both their games and Florida in their two; Florida and Georgia Tech must split their two-game series; and Florida must take a pair from Auburn.

If such a hypothetical situation should come about, Florida and UK would tie for the championship with 11-7 records with Tech and Auburn tied for third at 9-7.

The Cats will surely be watching the newspaper baseball results section for the next few days.

Gum Tops In SEC

UK distance-man Buddy Gum still leads the Southeastern Conference in the 440-yard dash, according to the latest SEC track statistics.

Gum's time of :48.6 is two-tenths of a second better than that of Bill Lowenstein of Florida.

Other UK leaders are Press Whelan, second; John Baxter, fifth; and Keith Locke, tied for eighth in the mile run.

Whelan is third and Dave Purdy twelfth in the two-mile and Dave Franta is third in the pole vault and eighth in the 120-yard high hurdles.



RUPERT INJURED

Senior tennis player George Rupert may be lost to the squad for the season because of a recurrent foot injury. He ran his singles record for the year to 9-3 yesterday in competition with the University of Louisville. However, he was handicapped in the match by the painful foot and was forced to default play in doubles.

UK Beats Louisville In Battle Of Sexes

UK won a tennis match from the University of Louisville here yesterday, 5-4, in a battle of the sexes.

It took a perfect day's work by top men Cal Barwick and Don Sebolt, however, to give the Wildcats the verdict over the female-dominated Cardinals.

Barwick, who ran his individual singles record to 11-3 for the season, captured the No. 1 match from UL's Lloyd Poulter, and Sebolt, playing No. 2, defeated Bill Mason.

The two combined to nip Mason and Buddy Jenkins in the No. 1 doubles.

Other wins for the Cats were garnered by George Rupert and Don Dreyfuss in singles. Rupert downed trim, blonde Nancy Butler, and Dreyfuss bested UL coed Liz Crady.

Coach Don Kaiser's young ladies actually made a better showing against the Cats than their male teammates, as Martha Aulback took Tom Lantz in singles, she and Miss Butler defeated Dick Thomas and Lantz in doubles, and Miss Crady and Poulter took a doubles match by default.

Although running their season record to 9-5, it was a disastrous day for UK as it lost the services of Rupert for its weekend southern road trip and possibly for the season.

A recurrent foot injury kept the senior netter out of the Georgetown and Tennessee matches. Nevertheless, he was barley able to hobble through his match with Miss Butler yesterday.

The team will be further handicapped in its matches with Vanderbilt Friday and Western Saturday because Dreyfuss will be unable to make the trip due to compelling medical school examinations.

Louisville now has a 5-7 record.

Cal Barwick (K) def. Lloyd Poulter (L), 6-0, 6-2.
Don Sebolt (K) def. Bill Mason (L), 6-1, 6-3.

Today's IM Schedule

Teams	Time	Field
KS vs. SAE	5 p.m.	Baseball SW
ZBT vs. SN	5 p.m.	IM
TKE vs. PIKA	6 p.m.	Baseball SW
ATO vs. KA	6 p.m.	Baseball NE
LXA vs. DTD	6 p.m.	IM
PGD vs. Triangle	7 p.m.	IM

George Rupert (K) def. Nancy Butler (L), 6-3, 6-4.

Don Dreyfuss (K) def. Liz Crady (L), 6-0, 6-2.

Buddy Jenkins (L) def. Dick Thomas (K), 6-1, 6-2.

Martha Aulback (L) def. Tom Lantz (K), 2-6, 6-2, 8-6.

SINGLES

Barwick, Sebolt (K) def. Mason, Jenkins (L), 6-3, 6-3.

Crady, Poulter (L) def. Rupert, Dreyfuss (K), by default.

Aulback, Butler (L) def. Thomas, Lantz (K), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.



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Groups And Sponsors Paired For Little Derby

Women's and men's units were paired last week and their financial sponsors drawn for Little Kentucky Derby Weekend activities.

The units and their financial sponsors are Alpha Delta Pi, Bradley 1, Womwell Automotive; Holmes 2N, Breck 4, Town & Country; Zeta Tau Alpha, Breck 2, DeBoor Laundry; Holmes 1S, Breck basement, Campus Book Store; Keeneland 3E, Bowman 1, Kennedy Book Store.

Kappa Delta, Bradley 2, Hart's Laundry; Chi Omega, Bradley basement, Dawson Bridge Co.; Keeneland 3W, Bradley 4, Roland's; Boyd 2, Alpha Tau Omega, Kentucky Concrete Pipe Co.; Dillard House, Lambda Chi Alpha, Maxson's.

Jewell, Kappa Sigma, Lucas' Jumbo; Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Beta Tau, Clark Hardware; Keeneland 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Womwell Automotive; Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Town

& Country; Keeneland 4E, Phi Kappa Tau, Campus Book Store; Alpha Gamma Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kennedy Book Store.

Boyd 3, Triangle, DeBoor Laundry; SuKy (girls), Farmhouse, Dawson Bridge Co.; Holmes 3N, Phi Sigma Kappa, Roland's; Patterson 1, Pi Kappa Alpha, Balfour Co.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kentucky Concrete Pipe Co.

Keeneland 4W, Kappa Alpha, Maxson's; Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Lucas' Jumbo; Holmes 3S, Phi Gamma Delta, Clark Hardware; Holmes 4, SuKy (men), Womwell Automotive; Patterson 3, K-Club, Town & Country; Boyd 4, Sigma Nu, Campus Book Store; Weldon House, Sigma Chi, DeBoor Laundry.

Patterson 2, Donovan 4B, Kennedy Book Store; Keeneland 1, Donovan 4A, Clark Hardware; and Holmes 1N, Donovan 3, Balfour Co.

Utilities Official To Speak To Commerce Honor Society

Floyd I. Fairman, president of Kentucky Utilities Co., will speak at a banquet sponsored by Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honor society, at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Building.

Fifteen initiates, including Mr. Fairman, will be guests of honor at the banquet, which will follow an initiation program for the new members.

Other initiates who will receive membership into the society are W. W. Ector, instructor of commerce at UK; Eugene C. Holshouser, Kenneth N. Robertson.

Martin B. Solomon, Robert Cul-ton, Glenn Epperson, James Finch, Mavis Guffey, Eleanor Hamilton, Jerry Harp, Donald Hill, Charles Mays, Arthur Miller, and George Mills.

Sales Tax

Continued From Page 1

considered residents of the University.

Students will also escape the tax on events paid for through enrollment fees. These include athletic events and the Central Kentucky Concert-Lecture Series.

"We're not clear yet as to tax on blocks of tickets purchased at a reduced price for husbands and wives of UK students," Kavanaugh said.

Tickets purchased at the gate for athletic events (including date tickets) probably will carry the tax.

The regulations pertaining to this says all admission sales to the public, and all gate sales—including tickets sold to students—are subject to the sales tax.

Bookstore regulations are not fully interpreted yet, either student book and supply stores managed and operated by and as a part of the school apparently will be exempt on sales of all educational supplies.

But they would be subject to collecting the 3 percent on drugs, cosmetics, clothing, jewelry, and the like.

The UK Campus Book Store is operated privately under a lease agreement with the University and that agreement has been submitted to tax officials for study.

Events carrying an admission charge but which are attended only by students and teachers are not taxable if the event is within the educational function.

20 Students From India To Take Tour

The 20 representatives from India's agricultural institutes now studying at UK will make two educational side trips this month.

Sunday the group will go to Knoxville, Tenn., for a two-day tour of TVA facilities in that area.

On May 22-23 the group will visit Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio to take a look at the school's cooperative labor program.

At Knoxville, Gen. H. D. Vogel, chairman of the TVA Board of Directors, will address the group on Monday. The Indians will then visit a TVA test demonstration farm, Fort Loudon Dam, Kingston Steam Plant, TVA nursery, and the AEC museum at Oak Ridge.

Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will accompany the group on both trips.

The visitors will leave UK June 1, return to Berea for a few days, then go on to Washington, D.C. After a workshop in communications in Virginia, they will return to their homeland by way of Hawaii.

Jam Session

A jam session sponsored by Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta sororities will be held at the Chi Omega house from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Charlie Bishop's band will play during the session, which is open to all students.

4 Civil Engineers Get Graduate Grants

Four UK civil engineering students received grants totaling more than \$10,000 a year to pursue graduate work in engineering.

One of the recipients, John A. Deacon of Lexington, will receive his master's degree in civil engineering from UK in August.

The others, all undergraduates, are Robert Linkner, Buffalo, N.Y.; Joe E. Johnson, Georgetown; and Heber Godsey, Somerset.

A part-time instructor at UK, Deacon will work toward a doctorate of highway engineering on a \$3,000 fellowship given by the Automotive Safety Foundation at the University of California. He compiled a 3.92 standing as an undergraduate and was presented the

Convair Award in aircraft engineering.

Linkner will work on a master's degree in sanitary engineering at UK on a \$3,000 annual U.S. Public Health Service traineeship. He compiled a 3.1 standing as an undergraduate and is also captain of the UK baseball team.

Johnson will go to Columbia University to study for a master's degree in aircraft structure. His grant is a National Defense scholarship. Holder of 3.3 undergraduate standing, Johnson will receive \$2,800 a year plus tuition.

Godsey will study for a master of fine arts degree in architecture at Princeton University. President of the civil engineering honorary fraternity at UK, Godsey has compiled a 3.6 standing. His grant is the Lowell M. Palmer Fellowship, which will provide \$2,800 each year.

Phi Kappa Tau Initiates Nine

Nine men were recently initiated by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

They are John R. Barber Jr. and Philetus Swift, Springfield; David A. Chaney, Clarksville, Ind.; Sam Downing and Robert R. Mook, Lexington; Benjamin Lester, Danville; Albert W. Remley, Ft. Thomas; Robert D. Vance, Williams-town; and Johnny G. Williams, Hopkinsville.

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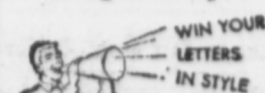
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